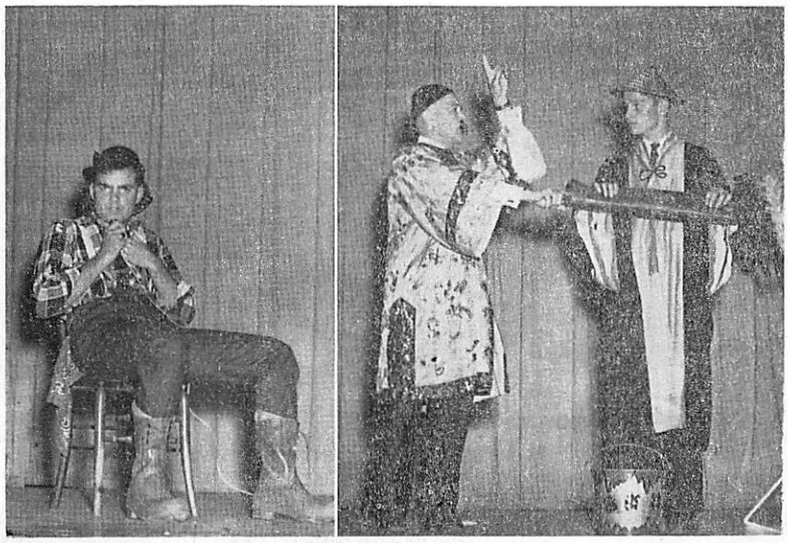
THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 1 BETHEL, MAINE, OCTOBER 14, 1960 TEN CENTS A COPY

Brilliant Fall Panorama Greets Parents



—Camera Club Photo

NIXON: THE MORE COMPETENT MAN

When Richard Nixon and John Kennedy started their campaigns for the presidential nominations, I could not make up my mind between the two of them. But lately, as I have heard more of their two platforms and their own views and plans, I feel that Nixon would help his country more than Kennedy. This is because of three things. One: Kennedy seems to want the government to be more involved in the affairs of the nation. Take schools for example: his plan for giving money to the states to aid the schools is fine as long as the national government is not giving aid directly to schools and expecting to have any jurisdiction over what is taught there. Nixon, on the other hand, seems to be more for keeping out of such plans. Two: He wants to pay out money to increase productivity and make the U. S. "start to move again." Since all the spending would upset the economy, he proposes paying the debt gradually with the money brought in from his expensive programs. If this would work, it would have been tried long ago and our national debt would not be as staggering as it now is. Nixon is in favor of a more conservative budget that wouldn't create such havoc with economy. Three: Kennedy's fourteen years of experience have been in the Legislative branch of the government while Nixon has served as an important member of the Executive branch. Having been closer to the President and his job, I think the latter would be much more familiar with it and its responsibilities. I don't mean to imply that Kennedy is incompetent and would preside unwisely if he is elected, but I myself have more faith in Nixon.

CLASS OF 1964 GETS OFF TO A GOOD START

On Friday, September 23, 1960, at 7:30 P. M., the freshmen and the faculty gathered at the William Bingham Gymnasium for the annual Freshman Class Party. The object of the party was to get acquainted with each other. It really helped.

The evening started off with a bang, with Richard Jacobs as Master of Ceremonies.

A skit was planned in ten minute interval, entitled "Political Persons." The persons chosen to perform in this skit were Mattie Brooks, Alan Chapman, Greg Howe, Sylvia Smith, Bob Swain, and Harriet Taylor.

Many contests were held and hilarious prizes were given to all the winners. During the party, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

In the last part of the evening, Linda Paine played a piano solo, "Sabre Dance." Janie Luxton pantomimed Connie Francis' "Teddy."

When the clock struck ten, the party ended, everyone leaving with some pleasant thoughts of an enjoyable evening.

KENNEDY: THE MAN OF THE FUTURE

As the political battle blazes ever more furiously, more and more open-minded Americans are looking at the race for the Presidency with a different viewpoint: the one of the Democratic party.

The major difference between the two candidates is that Nixon tries to pacify the people by leading them to believe that the United States has a decisive lead over the U. S. S. R. in practically all fields. Jack Kennedy realizes that this is untrue and is not afraid to say so.

Richard Nixon says that he can strengthen the U. S. as much as it needs to be with only a slight increase of the budget. It is this "tight money" program that during the past Republican administration allowed Russia to catch up and forge ahead of us in many fields. The Democrats know that results cannot come without proper financial appropriations. And, Kennedy can furnish this money without even unbalancing the budget!

During the campaign, Candidate Nixon has repeatedly stated that the United States is the best thought-of country in the world today. However sincere the man is, it seems strange that he can say this after his prestige-shattering experiences in the mobs of Venezuela. Still, though, Nixon plans to start his term as President with practically the same foreign policy that has so miserably failed the people of the United States for the past eight years.

The great domestic issue at hand is the farm problem. "Operation Consume," the first half of Nixon's farm policy is merely a revision of past democratic proposals. Why must the United States be satisfied with a copy?

The next President will have a titanic task in placing again in the minds of people the world over a United States great in stature, strong spiritually as well as militarily—a United States backing the four freedoms set up so forcibly by Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Jack Kennedy, who heads a political party endowed with the strength and vigor of devoted patriots—who has the courage and daring properly balanced with mature thinking, can meet the challenge of world problems that exist today.

Can the candidate of the Republican party, Richard M. Nixon, do the same?

GOINGS ON

—This year's students, new and old, started out on the right foot at the student mixer on September 9 in the gym. The congenial atmosphere brought many new friends and yielded a pleasant evening to all who attended.

—On Saturday, September 10, about a dozen boys ascended Barker Mountain, stopping to eat a packed lunch on the way.

—During the same afternoon, the girls went swimming and picnicked at Abbott's Anchorage, the day being sunny and warm.

—The Girls' Athletic Association served as hosts at a tea on September 15 to introduce the new girls to the activities and program of the association.

—This fall the girls have had two breakfast cook-outs at the picnic grounds. The food was prepared and served by the girls themselves with the guidance of Miss Duffy.

—The night of September 17 found many spirited mountain climbers weary but contented after the eight mile Mt. Washington hike.

—The Freshmen have been credited with a successful class party which was held on September 23. The entertainment, refreshments and dancing lent to the enjoyment of all.

—On the eve of Parents' Day the cheers ascended midst the flames of the bonfire at the pep rally on the lower field, which was followed by a dance sponsored by the cheerleaders.

—The exhibition of pictures decorated the walls of the second floor on Hanscom Hall; they were created by many talented students.

PARENTS' DAY

Chicken Barbecue—As the wind steadily increased, hungry parents and students formed two long lines around the large tables heaped with food. An efficient assembly line assured all of plenty of scrumptious chicken, potato chips, salad, ice cream and drinks. Baring a few minor collisions of wind, plates, and coffee, it was a tremendous success.

Parents' Tea—While their children did a victorious snake dance down Main Street, parents retreated to the warmth of William Bingham Gym and lots of hot tea. All teachers were present and, in the eyes of students, all too willing to give counseling on the warnings sent out previously. Aware of all this yet unafraid, the students danced the hour away in the boys' dorm amid leaves and pumpkins.

Variety Program—After a long glorious day, parents and students settled back in their chairs in the gym and waited for the program to begin. Promptly at eight the Varsity Glee Club, under Mr. Owen's direction, burst into song. Following this was the community sing led by Mr. Owen, Mr. Hillier, and Mr. (Heh Heh Heh) Thompson, on the piano. Gary Hill's tales straight from the Maine woods amused everyone, and Louise Kennedy's accordian solo was equally well appreciated. The professional touch was added by Mr. Weston and Jim as they performed feats of magic. The freshman panel quizzing three fathers on "To Tell the Truth" ended the entertainment. Following still another tradition, the day was brought to a close with a Father-Daughter and Mother-Son dance and then general dancing.

SPEAKEASY

All the football field needed last Saturday, Parents' Day, was the heading of "Saturday Evening Post" nestled in a blue and orange mountain, and the signature of one immortal Norman Rockwell scrawled by a goal post, to make it look like the cover of one of America's most popular magazines. All around me were pink-cheeked and breathless folks pulling light clothing closer around them—"Is it always this cold in the mountains?"—but it changed from summer to winter overnight, we tell them....And parents meeting parents with sincere smiles and sometimes odd little silences while their student offspring look embarrassed.

The fried chicken was delicious, although sometimes the line was momentarily halted while a napkin-hander-outer or the like ran up the hill to greet late-coming parents.

For the Seniors the day was tinged with perhaps only a moment's sadness — but a sadness—for it is the last time ever for a Gould Academy Parents' Day. It seems that the word is now —"just think, we'll never be doing this again"—and a realization of an ending is dawning upon us.

A roar went up from the football stands—G-O-U-L-D —and into and over the hills about us, carrying much farther than most of us realize. This cheer is the impression we leave with our guests, for them to meditate upon and ponder over.

Later that afternoon the wide doors of the William Bingham Gym were not wide enough — as an incessant stream of people flowed through them. A few disillusioned parents, but a few more enlightened ones left the gym after short sessions with this or that teacher. I hope all the departments had a good night's sleep to ready themselves for the rush for harried persons...

After numerous families had dined together in the overflowing restaurants of Bethel, the only-just-emptied gym was again crowded with expectant spectators and mildly nervous entertainers. Everyone had a glowy look, which comes from spending hours with mountain wind frying one's face.

But by 10:30 the last sleepy yawn had deserted the campus, and only the eternal and wise pinpoints of stars were left to observe the velvet of the slumbering hills and the very stillness of the trees....too bad they couldn't stay longer—this is the most beautiful time of all—but it was a wonderful day.....

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

Read, Read, Read.....But When?

As the race to college becomes increasingly frantic, the accent is being placed on the art of reading more than ever. We are told that only a student with a wide reading background in the works of great authors, both contemporary and past, will succeed in the College Board Entrance Examinations, thus gaining admittance to the college of his choice. This indubitably is true.

On the same token, however, it is strongly suggested that the well-rounded student should participate in sports activities, and extra-curricular organizations, in addition to spending the required forty-five minute minimum per subject on his studies each evening.

When, then, is there time to delve into the fascinating volumes which we are told about when lights are turned out at ten-fifteen every night.

Could possibly lights be extended for only an hour three nights a week, devoted entirely to reading books additional to book reports, so that college aspirants could catch up on this extensive reading program so strongly advised by our esteemed faculty? A. M. O.

Organizations Around Campus

BAND

Once again the Gould Academy Band, under the superior direction and leadership of Mr. Owen, flourishes avidly. If you should happen to peek into the Music Room on Monday night on an activity period you might hear such pieces as "Be Thou Near," by Bach or "Totem Pole," by Eric Osterling. In February an Exchange Concert, similar to the one with Groveton, N. H., last year, will be held with Gorham, N. H.

The band also furnishes entertainment at all home football games. All who attended these last two have seen the excellent results.

Chapman Club

On September 22, five students became new members of the William Rogers Chapman Club.

Sheila Bastian sang "If I Loved You," by Rodgers and Hammerstein; another Rodgers and Hammerstein number, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," was sung by Jeff Rutherford; Mozart's "Alleluja," was sung by Robin Lonley; Dwight Lord gave "Carnival of Venice" by Ranger on his trumpet; Linda Paine played "Juba" by Dett on the piano.

The year of '60-'61 has started off with a bang for those active in organizations around campus. With the inspiration of crisp fall weather, former members of Outing Club have registered new members, the percentage of students who joined being very high.

French Club this year, under the guidance of our new faculty member, Mr. Davis, has held one meeting at which officers were elected and a planning committee was chosen. With Ira Hubbard as president, Freda Gammon, vice president, Betty King, treasurer, and Betty Vinton handling the secretarial duties, the planning committee hopes to have a successful year, more active than past school seasons.

Camera Club is another of the most active organizations, having had several meetings, elections were held in the latter part of September to bring Glen Whitehouse into the presidency,

The Chapman Club wishes to extend its congratulations to all the new members.

Meet the New Faculty

One of the new teachers who has joined the faculty this fall is Mr. Alvin L. Barth from Thorofare, New Jersey. He is our instructor in general science and physical geography. This part of the country isn't new to Mr. Barth, however, for only a few years ago he was one of the pupils at Gould. In this respect, I quote him as saying, "I like it much better on this side of the desk!"

After graduating from Gould, Mr. Barth attended Pennsylvania State University, University of Utah and Glassboro State College.

During his spare time, Mr. Barth enjoys many outdoor activities which include mountain climbing and tennis and this winter he plans to assist Mr. Kailey with the ski team.

In conclusion, Mr. Barth said that he is enjoying being here at Gould again and likes teaching very much.

—

A new member of the Gould faculty this fall is Mr. Robert Davis. During the day he is sure to be found explaining the ins and outs of the French language to his many students.

Born in Newton, Massachusetts, Mr. Davis graduated from Hudson High School in 1953. He then continued his education at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota from which he graduated in 1957. Following his graduation, Mr. Davis went for a three year jaunt in the Army; he spent two and a half of those three years as a translator in France.

Residing in Farnsworth Hall with his wife and infant daughter, Mr. Davis enjoys life at Gould where he can participate in outdoor activities which are his favorite pastime.

When asked what his first impression of Gould was, he briefly replied, "Good."

Alex Foster to the vice-presidency, Evelyn Sprague to fill the position of secretary and Dave Hawkes as treasurer.

Since its first meeting the Student Council has been running under the smooth rule of Fred Lincoln, newly elected president, John Kelley, second man on the totem pole, Freda Gammon, secretary and Sally Burns who will handle the financial matters. Thus far they have sponsored a Friday night dance, discussed the familiar "blazer issue," and registered hundreds of parents on their day, October 1.

The Girls' A. A. executive council has held two important meetings, one concerning the tea for new girls held on the second Thursday after school began, and the other primarily to make plans for the annual Halloween Party which is so eagerly anticipated.

Compliments of
Perkins' Motel
Littleton, N. H.

Mrs. Beula McIntyre, one of our new faculty members, is a native of Berwick, Maine.

After receiving A.B. and M.A. in Latin at Bates College, Miss McIntyre taught languages at Boothbay High School and North Yarmouth Academy before coming to Gould, where she is teaching all Latin classes and French I.

Being a firm believer that in order to retain a foreign language one must put it to use every day, Miss McIntyre enjoys reading history in French and Spanish as well as in English.

Miss Beula McIntyre, one "learning history through travel," and has visited several sites of historical interest in Canada and the northeastern section of our country. Miss McIntyre and a friend have plans for a trip this coming summer to California or possibly to France.

Gould Academy welcomes Miss McIntyre and hopes that she will enjoy her teaching here.

—

One of our more interesting persons at Gould this year is Mrs. Burgess, who comes from Virginia, Minnesota, followed her high school education with retailing courses. Soon after this she became a buyer for a college shop. Her active day at Gould usually includes tidying up the infirmary, experience she received as a doctor's wife, babysitting for the Davis child and helping around the girls' dorm. Her outside activities are as numerous as have been her daily occupations. From spending summers in Blue Hill, Maine and a winter in Florida, she has done many interesting things. She is usually seen seated, with a partially sewed skirt in her hand, in Mrs. Goggin's room telling about her camping adventures in the Rockies when she was seven miles from the nearest town and a bear took her food. She is also interested in country painting on tin and wood. Mrs. Burgess can also bring you up to date on such subjects as how big Joey Brown's mouth is, how to have your dog produce a hundred puppies, and what snow really looks like when you reach the timber line in the Rockies.

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BOOK REVIEW

"In Dubious Battle" is a novel written by John Steinbeck concerned with the political and economic plight of the itinerant fruit pickers who are the victims of capitalistic exploitations.

Among the workers dissatisfaction is rapidly growing due to a wage cut, finally directed to organization by Mac and Jim, two Red agitators. These two men, however, care little about the success of a strike in this one small area; they are more interested in its effect in the future. These fruit pickers are only the means in a "greater cause." Jim and Mac do cleverly arouse the anger of the strikers to picket against the "scabs," pickers imported by the growers to replace those on strike. The high concentration of power among the owners in the fruit valley seems to gain the upper hand despite the efforts of the Reds; the reader is left with the feeling that the strike will not be a material success for the workers. There is, however, hope that the future will bring something more concrete.

Steinbeck's vivid description of the despicable life of these unfortunate people leaves a shocking impression. Just when the reader feels he can bear no more, Steinbeck intwines a lighter scene which alleviates the atmosphere of gloom he has created.

Despite the fact that Jim and Mac are Reds, sympathy is felt toward their cause. They are trying to rectify a social wrong through the only means to which these men will respond and understand. Organization is the only way the men can fight a society which does not care.

"In Dubious Battle" is a revealing story which presents a picture unknown to many of us. If you have not yet tasted of the works of Steinbeck, let this interesting novel pave the way.

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Senior Spotlight

SALLY BURNS

Whenever we think of pep and school spirit, our thoughts immediately turn to Sally Burns, one of our liveliest and most active four-year seniors. Born in Boston, Sally has moved often and came to Gould partly because of her parents' wish that she complete her secondary education in one school.

Besides being on Student Council, head cheerleader, vice-president of her class for two years, president of Girls' A. A., and in the French Club and Varsity Glee Club, Sally takes an active part in sports and already has her one hundred-fifty point pin. She has been on the tennis team for four years and is extremely fond of all sports, especially skiing.

Sally particularly enjoys the opportunity to work with individual people at Gould and wants to attend a small, co-ed college as much like our own school as possible. She would like to major in child psychology and Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, is first among her choice of schools. With her honor-roll marks, warm personality, and great qualities of leadership, we are sure she will succeed in whatever she attempts in the years to come.

JOHN KELLY

Our first Senior Spotlight for the current year very appropriately includes East Hiram's contribution to the Gould student body, John Kelly, whose blond, stalwart figure none could fail to notice. During his four years at Gould, John has been a consistent leader not only among his contemporaries but generally in the academic field (though he modestly describes his first two years as "shaky" scholastically.)

John is an avid sportsman, choosing as principal sports at Gould football, basketball, and track. His sports ability is proven by the fact that he is a three-year member of the varsity football team, a letterman in track and this year's captain.

John's other extracurricular activities include Student Council membership and the vice-presidency of that organization, Camera Club, ushering at the Congregational Church in Bethel, reporting for the "Blue and Gold," and membership in the Outing Club, holding the office of treasurer last year. He has also been nominated for the presidency of the senior class this year. These activities demonstrate John's diversification of interest and wide range of participation in school affairs.

The future will soon be open to John whose interest lies in civil engineering, an occupation which includes such things as designing harbors, building dams, and highway construction. His tentative plans after graduating from Gould involve pursuit of his chosen career at Worcester Institute in Massachusetts or at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., and his years at Gould would certainly indicate the probability of future success in a life well begun!

THE ALUMNI COLUMN

Throughout this year, as in years past, we of the "Blue and Gold" shall try to keep in contact with the alumni of Gould Academy and let you all in on who's who and what they are doing.

Penny Davis, Gould '60, is enjoying herself at Lasell Jr. College, where she is taking eight subjects.

Clarkson Edwards, '60, entered Springfield College this fall. He has seen Bunny Blake, Gould '60, and Judy Watson, Gould '59, around the campus.

Dotti Kimball, Gould '60, is majoring in liberal arts at Skidmore College. She is working in the library, which she finds is a very good experience.

Barbara Mundt, Gould '60, is attending Gorham State Teachers College in Gorham, Maine.

Sally Hancock, Gould '60, is starting off at Smith in a grand way. She's joining the Young Democrats and plans to try out for the school paper, "The Sophian."

Kent Taylor, Gould '60, entered Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, this fall.

Pat Hill, Gould '60, after having a very interesting summer touring through Europe, has entered Bridgeport University in Connecticut, where she finds a big brother is very useful. (Jim Hill, Gould '58.)

George Elliot, Gould '60, having entered Florida Southern College, finds the climate a little different from Maine's. He is in the Honor Guard of the R. O. T. C. and is doing fine.

Janet Hill, Gould '60, drops a cheery "Hi" to everyone from Simmons College in Boston.

Bunny Blake, Gould '60, entered Springfield College this fall in Springfield, Mass. She is falling into the college routine and likes it very much.

We hope that by the end of the year we shall have heard from all of last year's class as well as from many of the alumni of previous years. As the old adage goes: "They are gone (from our campus, that is!) but not forgotten."

Sport's Prospects

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK —1960

On September 6, Coach Scott, assisted by Mr. Kailey, Mr. Cousins, and "Joe" Roderick, had his first chance to look over the football prospects for the coming season. About 55 boys were given their physicals by Dr. Young and were all found ready for action.

Before going on, credit must be given to the 17 freshmen who reported — a vast improvement over years past. Although boasting a good turnout, Coach Scott noted that only two players returned from last year's regular team, these being Captain Dick York at center and tackle John Kelley. Substitutes Jim Bartlett, left end; Jim Bennett, left tackle; George Morse, left guard; Dave Ayers, right end; Owen Melville, right half; Bill Call, right guard, all received letters last year. These players and backs Jeff Hutchins, Don Rice, Ken Bennett, end Jim Weston and guard Emmy Merrill will probably see much action this year. These ranks are fortified by Dave Hawkes, Harry Kimball, Gary Hill, Brian Scothorne, Harry Brown, Dave Amrein, Bill Jordan, Al Blunt, Dwight Mills, Don Bachelder, Bud Carver. Fred DesRoches, Pete Mendall and Alan Corkum who are all coming up from last year's jayvees. New unpperclassmen recruits Paul Hamilton, Alex Foster, Brian McCrodden, Ralph Merriam, Steve Fairbanks, Les Scattergood, Scott Cummings, and Steve Parent round off the squad.

In a year when most other teams are quite strong, our team seems rather small and slow but also shows the desire to get in there and fight to win. The potential is good and if it can be harnessed and fortified with a litte spirit from the spectators as well as the players, the team will possibly go places. This team is going to win only what it fights for so we hope the boys know how to fight clean and hard.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WALLOPS FRYEBURG

On Thursday, September 29, the Gould Academy cross country team ran away from a game but completely outclassed Fryeburg squad. With a tremendous team effort, the hosts took the first seven places necessary for a perfect score of 15. In losing, the Fryeburg team piled up 50 points, the squad with the lowest score being the winner. Fred Judkins covered the comparatively rugged 2.6 mile course in 14:05.4. just a fraction of a second ahead of teammate Ed Tibbetts, who led the pack most of the way. Alan Ring sprinted down teammate Fred Lincoln at the finish to cop third place. Captain Paul Calef, Dan Grover, and George Damone rounded out the sweep for the Huskies, nailing down fifth, sixth, and seventh places respectively. The first Fryeburg runner to finish was Wayne Hadlock, winding up in eighth place. The meet was held in near perfect conditions, a cloudy day with a temperature near sixty degrees. It was the first win in as many encounters for the hosts.

1. Fred Judkins (G) 14: 05.4; 2. Tibbetts (G); 3. Ring (G); 4. Lincoln (G); 5. Calef (G); 6. D. Grover (G); 7. Damone (G); 8. W. Hadlock (F); 9. R. Grover (G); 10. Saunders (G); 11. S. Eastman (F); 12. J. Hadlock (F); 13. C. Angevine (G); 14. Remington (G); 15. Wilbur (G).

CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS

On September 7 some 20 cross-country candidates reported to the Field House where they were given physical examinations by Dr. Young, and then, for the rest of the week, Captain Paul Calef put the boys through a series of exercises and calisthenics, which made many grimace with pain and strain.

Mr. Vogt, the new coach, has kept enthusiasm high, spirit excellent, and an appearance of all out drive, all of which directly led to a perfect score against Fryeburg as they were beaten 15-50.

This year we are fortunate in having back the following lettermen: Paul Calef, Rupert Grover, Fred Judkins, and Fred Lincoln. Other last year's men who are returning are Dan Grover, Allan Ring, Lee Wilbur, and Richard Wyman. To complete the squad there are several new members on the scene this year, including Chris Angevine, Tim Brooks, George Damone, Ralph Jackson, Dick Jacobs, Art Hammond, Richard Lapham, Sonny Remington, Steve Saunders, Bob Swain, and Ed Tibbetts. Although the team lost two very fine runners last year, there has been a considerable amount of new talent which we all hope will create a well-balanced squad, and a team, whether winning or losing, that we can be proud of here at Gould Academy.

For those who do not realize how a cross-country meet is scored the next few sentences will try to clear up the situation. In the first place it is the low score that wins, a fact which startles almost everyone at the start. The first five men to place for each team are the ones that actually count toward the scoring, the place in which they finish being their score.

Yes, these are the boys, the cream of the crop, and the boys who will represent our school at Mexico, at Hebron at Bethel, and possibly at Orono where the state cross country meet is held. Everyone wants a winning season, but in reality do we? Do you support the team? A winning team is only possible when you get and rally our team on to victory. So let's get out the vote and vote cross-country, a sport where men race against the clock!

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Boys' and Girls' Teams Perform for Parents

GIRLS' PLAY DAY

The annual Fall Play Day held on Parents' Day attracted the largest support and attention ever in the five years that it has been on the Parents Day program. The brisk weather was quite appropriate for the strenuous hockey games but proved to be a hindrance to the tennis and archery competition. The program was split with Gould winning the varsity hockey game and archery. Kents Hill took the J. V. hockey game and the tennis. The success of the program should be given to the teams Miss Duffy, Mrs. Richardson, and the many others who contributed their services to the day.

Hockey

The Gould hockey team trounced Kents Hill 5 to 1 Saturday morning, October 1st.

At ten o'clock a referee's whistle started a fast and exciting hockey game between Gould and Kents Hill. Gould got off to a slow start allowing Ann Williamson to score the first goal for Kents Hill. This seemed to get the Gould girls into action. Betty Vinton and Freda Gammon displayed excellent interchange leaving Ann Ordway, Jane Carver, and Carol Bilderback to cover their forwards. Lorenda Freeman and Beth Brown led the attack for Gould supported by Mary Willard, Marge Dallinger, and Claudia DeMonte. Carrying the ball through the Kents Hill defense allowed them to get two goals during the first half and three more in the second. Lorenda Freeman led the scoring with three goals while Beth Brown contributed two: thus, the final score was 5 to 1. The Gould lineup was as follows: Forward line: B. Brown CF. Willard LI, Freeman RI. Ordway RW, DeMonte LW. Guards: Gammon LF, Vinton RF, Davis LH, Bilderback RH, Carver CH. Goalie: Hutchinson. Substitute: Dallinger. The Kents Hill line up was as follows: Forward line: Williamson CF, Bryant LI, Clark RI, Elvin LW, Powers RW. Guards: Preston LF, Clough RF, Scott LH, White RH, Killian CH. Goalie: Biff.

The J. V. game did not go as well. Kents Hill scored two goals right off during the first half. Then the G. A. girls got down to business but both teams remained scoreless for the remainder of the game, making the final score 2-0 in favor of Kents Hill.

Archery

In a Junior Columbia Round of archery Gould defeated Kents Hill 1779 to 1534.

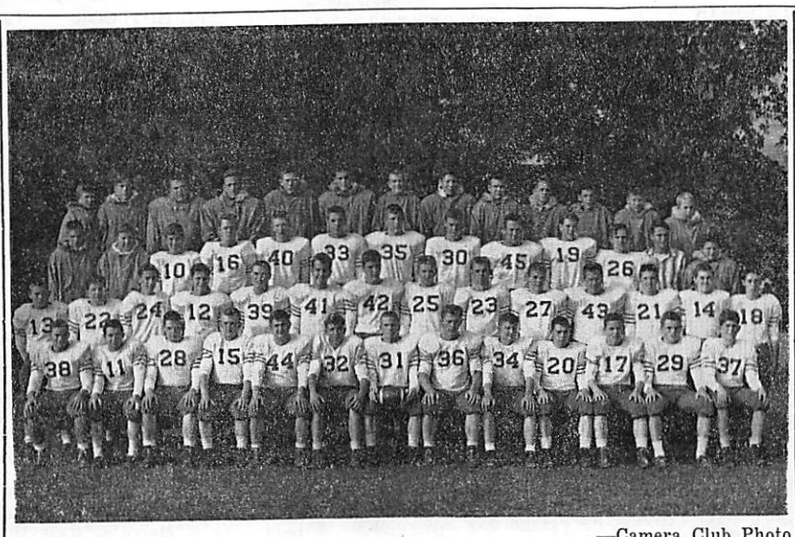
Each girl shot 24 arrows from 20, 30 and 40 yards respectively. The scores are as follows: A. Miller KH 310, A. Tribou G 280, E. Sprague G 259, J. Currier G 256, A. Coate KH 245, R. Larrabee KH 225, M. J. Brown G 217, V. Philbrook G 214, J. Boardway G 205, B. McPherson KH 187, S. Bastian G 186, J. Balbou KH 180. L. Candy KH 168, M. A. Chase G 162, J. Lawler KH 147, L. McFarlain KH 69.

Tennis

With the wind and temperature as a disadvantage Kents Hill defeated Gould 5-2. There were three singles and four doubles tournaments. Hilda Andrews took a singles match for Gould. Then N. Cole and S. Cole did likewise in the doubles.

Singles:
- H. Andrews G vs. Dingwell KH 6-5, 6-5
- Hanson KH vs. N. Cole 6-4, 6-2
- Riley KH vs. L. Lincoln G 6-5. 6-5

Doubles:
- Riley and Robinson KH vs. Andrews and Burns G 6-2, 6-5
- N. Cole and S. Cole G vs. Herrun and Dingwell KH 6-3. 6-4
- Riley and Robinson KH vs. Lincoln and McMillin G 6-2. 6-5
- Thompson and Thorn KH vs. White and York G 6-0, 6-4



—Camera Club Photo

GOULD WINS TRI-MEET

On October 4, the Gould cross-country team traveled to Mexico for a triangular meet with Phillips and Mexico. The hopes were high for the Huskies, after winning their first meeting by a perfect score, under their new coach, Mr. Vogt. The final score found the strong Gould team on top again with 18 points, followed by Phillips with 58 points and Mexico with 77.

It was a good day for running, and Fred Judkins, leading the Huskies to victory, covered the rugged 2.9 mile course in 14 minutes and 34 seconds. He was followed closely by teammate Eddie Tibbetts with 14:35. Gould got a lucky break when Larry Ellis, the best of the Phillips runners who was leading in the first half of the race, took a wrong turn on the poorly marked course and had to settle for the third place with a time of 14:39.

Gould took the next four places with Captain Paul Calef, fourth, Al Ring fifth. Danny Grover sixth, and Fred Lincoln in seventh place.

The top ten finishers were as follows: 1. Fred Judkins (G); 2. Eddie Tibbetts (G); 3. Larry Ellis (P); 4. Paul Calef (G); 5. Al Ring (G); 6. Dan Grover (G); 7. Fred Lincoln (G); 8. Arsenault (M); 9. Bauer (M); 10. Damone (G).

GOULD FALLS TO MEXICO

On Saturday, September 24, the Gould Huskies lost their opening game to Mexico 12-6.

The first quarter opened with Eli Fournier of Mexico racing off his right tackle for 68 yards and the touchdown. But a strong Gould defense dug in and stopped the attempt for the extra point.

Despite good passing by Scott Cummings, the Huskies were unable to score in the second period.

After half time, a fired up team came marching back determined to score. A 15-yard penalty against Mexico and five running plays put the pigskin on the Mexico 2 yard line. Quarterback Scott Cummings plunged through the middle on a quarterback sneak to score the touchdown. Steve Parent was stopped by a strong defense while rushing the vital extra point.

Penalties against both squads marked the final quarter. A Gould penalty brought them back to their 24 yard stripe. Trying desperately to pass its way out of trouble, a Cummings' spiral was intercepted by a Mexico Pinto on Gould's 37 yard line.

Ron Bernard of Mexico heaved two passes good for the first down on Gould's 7 yard line. Bernard, after throwing two incomplete passes, hit Ferland in the end zone. The attempt for the extra point again failed.

In the remaining two minutes, Gould's offensive could not score against the Pintos.

Summary:

Mexico (12)		(6) Gould
Ferland, le		le, Bartlett
Millett, lt		lt, J. Bennett
C. Roy, lg		lg, Morse
Viger, c		c, York
Desjardin, rg		rg, Call
Doyen, rt		rt, Kelley
Churchill, re		re, Ayers
Bernard, qb		qb, Hutchins
Fournier, lhb		lhb, Rice
D. Roy, rhb		rhb, Melville
Hebert, fb		fb, Parent
Mexico	6 0 0 6—12	
Gould	0 0 6 0— 6	

Substitutions: Gould Academy — Smith, Desroches, Foster, K. Bennett, Cummings, Scattergood, Hawkes, Merrill, Hill, Scothorne. Mexico—F. Vish, Gallant, Casey, C. Vish.

PARIS EDGES GOULD 14-12

On October 8, the Gould Academy Huskies ventured out on their first away game of the season and traveled to South Paris where they met the undefeated Cardinals. Despite 4 to 1 odds Gould kept Paris down to a 14-12 victory, showing that the figures aren't always right.

The first half of the game was scoreless, but it was the Huskies that were on defense most of the time.

In the second half, the Paris team received the kickoff and, sparked by Haley, Swan and Carey, drove the ball down to the Gould one yard line where quarterback Thompson picked up a fumble and plowed over the line for the touchdown. Haley ran around the end for the point after making the score 7-0 in favor of Paris. Gould quarterback Scott Cummings utilized Gould's air attack in driving deep into Paris territory by the end of the third period. Cummings connected with end Scattergood with a 27-yard pass to the Paris 3 yard line where Parent drove the ball to the one. Cummings here took the ball and crashed through for the touchdown. The pass for the extra point was incomplete, leaving the score 7-6 in favor of Paris.

The Paris Cardinals again took the kick-off and drove 85 yards which was topped off by a 25 yard sweep by Swan for the score. Haley again went around the end to give Paris a 14-6 lead.

With two minutes left, Cummings displayed his abilities by making six passes. the final one a 42 yard toss to end Scattergood who scored on the play. Cummings failed to complete the pass for the point, it being one of the two that he failed to complete out of eleven attempts.

Summary:

Paris (14)	(12) Gould
Erill le	le Bartlett
Whitley lt	lt Bennett
Haley lg	lg Morse
Newell c	c York
Thayer rg	rg Call
Paradis rt	rt Kelley
Gay re	re Scattergood
Thompson qb	qb Cummings
Carey lhb	lhb Melville
Swan rhb	rhb Rice
Haley fb	fb Parent

Score by periods:

Paris	0	0	7	7	—14
Gould	0	0	0	12	—12

Substitutions: Paris — Gardner; Gould — Weston, Foster, Hutchins, Scothorne, Merrill, Scattergood, Brown, Hawkes, Hill, Ayers.

GOULD WALLOPS BRIDGTON

Saturday, October 1, brought Parents' Day to Gould and with it the traditional football game which this year was played between Gould and Bridgton High. Although the day proved to be chilly, the game, without question, seemed to be enjoyed by a huge sector of enthusiastic and cheering parents, who watched Gould romp to a 41-0 victory.

In the first period, after a 68-yard march, Owen Melville scored Gould's first touchdown, this being made possible by several carries that were contributed by Don Rice.

Sparked by Les Scattergood and Steve Parent, who had runs of 14 and 16 yards, the Huskies scored in the second period when Rice climaxed a 57-yard advance by smashing over the one-yard line for a touchdown.

The second period also netted another touchdown when Quarterback Scott Cummings plunged across the two-yard line after a march of 75 yards. The touchdown, however, was ushered in by several fine passes which saw Cummings pass to Melville for 29 yards and to Les Scattergood for one more gain of 14 yards.

Jim Weston blocked a punt to give Gould a safety in the third period. In another Gould march, Kennard Bennett ran 23 yards for a first down, and then dashed the last 14 for the only score of that period.

In the final period Dick Moody wrapped the game up when he ran 55 yards with an intercepted pass, and finally Cummings scored again to make the score 41-0.

The loss was Bridgton's third straight, while Gould evened their record at one-one.

The summary:

Gould Academy (41)		(0) Bridgton High
Bartlett, le		le, Finnin
J. Bennett, lt		lt, Clarke
Call, lg		lg, Thompson
York, c		c, Day
Morse, rg		rg, Smith
Kelley, rt		rt, Currier
Ayers, re		re, Begin
Cummings, qb		qb, Rowe
Rice, lhb		lhb, Gallinari
Melville, rhb		rhb, Blanchard
Parent, fb		fb, Spearrin
Gould	7 13 9 12—41	
Bridgton	0 0 0 0— 0	

Substitutions: Gould — Corriveau, Hutchins, Weston, T. Hamilton, K. Bennett, Amerin, Bachelder, DesRoches, Merrill, Moody, Hawkes, Kimball, Foster, Smith, Scattergood, Mills, Hill, Blunt, P. Hamilton, Scothorne, Fairbanks. Bridgton—P. Bosworth, Wiley, Marsten, Shaw, Ward, Graham, Powers, Flagg, Towne, Lothrop.

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